

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 12, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 55



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

The Winner

Dick Palmer, left, receives the Sigma Alpha Epsilon award for the outstanding Wildcat in the Homecoming Game. Presenting the award at Monday's UK Wildcat Club meeting is SAE representative Jim Richardson.

Religious Symposium To Be Held Nov. 23

"Changing Religious Patterns on Campus" will be the theme of a symposium for Lexington clergy on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the University of Kentucky.

The meeting's purpose is to promote communication between UK and the community clergy, particularly in respect to contemporary student life.

Jon Dalton, director of the UK Office of Religious Affairs which is sponsoring the program, said participants "will explore together current issues, problems and trends of concern to students on our campus and on campuses across the country, and discuss UK's working philosophy with students, their organizations and activities."

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center with a University panel discussing "Changing Student Profiles."

Panel members will be Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, associate dean of students; Mrs. Nancy Ray, assistant to the dean; Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions; Dr. Thomas Olschewsky, assistant professor of philosophy and the Rev. Elmer Moore, chaplain, Catholic Newman Center.

"Student Priorities in Today's Higher Education," will be ex-

amined by a panel of four students who will react to the first panel's thoughts. They are Ann Stallard, Wise, Va.; Bill Buxton and James Embry, both of Covington, and Bobbie Beach, Rockville, Md.

Following luncheon, participants will meet in caucus groups to discuss "The Impact of Religion on Higher Education." UK resource persons will be Dr. Fred Brouwer, assistant professor of philosophy; Alan Wame, director of the International Center; the Rev. William Hubbell, director of Canterbury House; Dr. David Denton, assistant professor of education; Miss Stallard, Mrs. Ray, Embry and Buxton.

Position statements then will be presented by representatives of the clergy.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, will summarize the symposium and offer projections in terms of the future in UK community-clergy relations.

The symposium will be limited to 50 participants.

Faculty Committee Writes Student Bill Of Rights

By DANA EWELL

Assistant Managing Editor

Student rights has become a popular phrase in recent years, especially in such faculty circles as the University Senate. And so a committee of the senate, the Student Affairs Committee, has been working for the past year to draw up a student bill of rights.

Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department, chairman of the committee, looks upon the bill of rights as a supplement to the Student Code.

"The code deals with the student's rights in the area of discipline. It sets down the responsibilities of the student to the University, while the bill of rights will set down the University's responsibility to the student."

"The bill we are working on will set down responsibilities of the University to students in four areas:

- ▶ Rights of admission and access.
- ▶ Rights in the classroom.
- ▶ Right of the student to privacy.
- ▶ Right to learn."

Dr. Adelstein said the original draft of the bill of rights was circulated among faculty members last spring to give them a chance to propose changes in it.

"At present, we are revising the bill with regard to these criticisms," Dr. Adelstein said. "We hope to send the revised bill to Student Government and the faculty simultaneously so that we may have as much discussion as possible before we submit it for formal approval of the University Senate."

Doubts It Will Pass Senate

Dr. Adelstein expressed serious doubts about passage of the bill.

"We have many highly controversial ideas here," he said, glancing over the several page document. "The big question is whether it will be accepted. It is doubtful that some of the particulars will gain approval. Action on the bill may also be delayed until our new president is on campus."

Dr. Adelstein hopes to cir-

culate the revised bill early in the spring semester. Since the completed bill has not yet been circulated, Dr. Adelstein hesitated to explain the document in detail. However, he did say that one of its major points was the creation of a faculty ombudsman to implement the rights of students.

"We need to establish an ombudsman, who is a highly respected member of the faculty to deal with student-faculty problems in a quiet and dignified manner. There is no other way to handle these problems since administrative interference is generally resented by the faculty."

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Faculty Committees To Investigate Issues

The University Senate's Program Committee is working to set up 10 faculty committees which will discuss major campus issues and formulate position papers on each.

Dr. James Ogletree of the College of Education, who is chairman of the Program Committee, presented plans for the issue committees Monday afternoon at the University Senate's November meeting.

Dr. Ogletree said 230 faculty members have volunteered to serve on one or more of the committees which will investigate:

- ▶ The role and functions of the University Senate.
- ▶ The role of the faculty in extension service.
- ▶ The relationship between the University and its community colleges.
- ▶ Student involvement in academic affairs.
- ▶ Revision of the Student Code.
- ▶ The faculty's role in public relations for the University.
- ▶ Priorities in academic programming.
- ▶ Faculty balance between teaching, research and service.
- ▶ Attraction of students into curricula programming.
- ▶ Role of educational television in institutions of higher education.

Two representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Dr. Gordon Sweet and Dr. David Kelley, addressed the Senate concerning the University's forthcoming self-study, in which all aspects of the University community will be eval-

uated. The University undergoes such a self-study every ten years.

Editor Goes Back To Job At Purdue U.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Frederick L. Hoyde, president of Purdue University, restored the discharged editor of the student newspaper Monday while an advisory committee is studying the paper's relations with the university.

Editor William R. Smoot II was discharged last Friday after the paper printed a criticism of Dr. Hoyde which the administration said contained four-letter words "inappropriate in responsible newspapers."

But the paper's staff contended the university had no power to fire the Maysville, Ky., editor because Purdue has no financial responsibility for the paper.

The staff contended that the staff itself is the publisher, and restored Smoot's name to the masthead of the five-day-a-week paper Monday.

After meeting with Smoot and the staff, Dr. Hoyde said he would appoint a board of students, faculty members and administrators to "study and make recommendations to me on all aspects of the management

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

'Except As It Lives In You, It Dies'

Demonstrators Show Disapproval Of Society

WASHINGTON (CPS)—"We meet again, one more time. We come together in some kind of assembly in the effort—often awkward, often as painful for ourselves as for those who look on—to make plain once again as best we can, the fact that something is seriously wrong with the society we inherited."

Carl Oglesby's words echoed off the Lincoln Memorial, where some 500 young people had gathered to protest Election Day 1968, one of those things they consider "seriously wrong."

"Today we are just on the horizon," the former national chairman of Students for a Democratic Society said. "The hope that man can be the master of

the world without having to become the dominator, the conquistador, of other people lives alone and best in your generation. Besides your generation, that hope has no other advocate. Except as it lives in you, it dies."

To Lafayette Park

Oglesby's dramatic speech primed the demonstrators for a march through the streets of the nation's capital toward Lafayette Park across from the White House. Crossing Constitution Avenue in front of the Navy Department building, they clashed with police—a prelude of what was to come later in the park and on the George Washington University campus.

Over a hundred protesters were arrested in all Tuesday, some for crossing against a red light, most for demonstrating without a permit or for disorderly conduct. U.S. Park Police swept across Lafayette Park, carrying off those who refused to leave. The forcefully subdued the more militant demonstrators who went kicking and yelling, but did not use their batons. Riot-equipped metropolitan police stood by, and were called in later to keep the protesters on the GWU campus out of the street.

Alternatives to voting in the election were offered at campuses across the nation by SDS and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet-

nam. SDS had called for a national student strike Monday and Tuesday. Its national secretary, Mike Klonsky, acknowledged that not many students stayed away from classes. But, he insists, many did take part in alternatives—demonstrations, teach-ins, classroom discussions on the war and other relevant topics.

Further, the anti-election activities helped solidify the organization, Klonsky said. "In our terms, it was a tremendous success."

Contacts With Soldiers

Mobe leader Rennie Davis was also pleased with the educational aspects of election week activities. A lot of contacts were made

with soldiers during GI Week, he said. The protests' effectiveness varied across the country, Davis added.

At the University of Michigan, students tried to dramatize their opposition to the election by occupying a building, but left peacefully in late afternoon.

The day before the election, about 300 students at San Fernando Valley State College near Los Angeles seized the administration building for four hours. They held about 35 administrators and secretaries prisoners, protesting the "pointlessness" of the election and of the college's "racist" policies. They left when they heard police were coming.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Cincy Playhouse Books The Living Theatre

By W. H. McNEW
CINCINNATI — During the last decade or so, one of the happiest developments in the American theater has been the establishment of exciting and

adventurous regional playhouses.

Foremost among these, of course, have been the Tyrone Guthrie group at Minneapolis, San Francisco's ACT, Houston's

Alley Theatre and Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park.

For the past year, however, it has seemed as if the center of theatrical action has been shifting back to the East Coast while the regional theaters were suffering what one hopes were only growing pains.

It is no secret that the Yale Drama School under Robert Brustein has become in many respects the leading element of the avant-garde in this country. At the same time New York productions like those of the New York APA Repertory have on occasion seemed to work toward a blurring of the distinction between On- and Off-Broadway. So far as acting techniques are concerned, the off-off-Broadway movement, centered around the La Mama Troupe and the Village Gate, has taken up cudgels for a more physically involved, less thoughtful theater.

Technical Excellence

Where does this leave the regional playhouses? Most of them, where the Playhouse in the Park was until it moved into its new building. That is, beating their brains out trying to overcome straightened circumstances in order to present decent theater to limited audiences.

The Playhouse is now in what may be technically one of the most splendid theaters in the world. This sounds like hyperbole, but is true.

The Playhouse's irregularly thrust stage helps throw the action out into the audience. At the same time the problem of limiting entrances and exits to stage rear has been solved so there is hardly any place or any level not available. The chief limits are those of the set designer's imagination.

One could go on and on about lighting facilities, costuming arrangement, audience comfort, dressing rooms, rehearsal facilities, and the rest. The point is that in all these matters the new theater is blessed by spacious, carefully thought out design.

Some idea of the scale of the entire undertaking can be gained from the fact that the set design and construction shop is itself larger than our Guignol Theater.

The result of all this magnificence is added pressure on the mortals who are, after all, the ones who make the plays. If the opportunities are the greater, the more glaring, by the same token, are the pitfalls.

A fair range of such pitfalls has already been demonstrated. Until the last one, not a single production in the new house has come to life. Indeed I had begun to suspect that in its openness and clarity of visibility the new theater had conferred gifts in too great a measure upon the players.

With the recently presented "Comedy of Errors," however, David Hooks, one of the resident directors, showed signs of coming to terms with this abundance. In addition, the standard of acting was markedly improved.

In the area of repertoire, there are also indications that new ground may be broken.

Academy Award Winner

This winter there are still several things to look forward to. From November 21 until December 8 another Henry Livings' play, "Honor and Offer,"

will enjoy its world premiere. Starring will be Estelle Parsons, who won an Academy Award in "Bonnie and Clyde," and who is around now in "Rachel, Rachel."

December 11-15 will see the premiere of Maryat Lee's "Four Men and a Monster." Miss Lee is from Northern Kentucky, and the play is billed as "a Hillbilly parable." Since she has previously written for the off-off-Broadway East Harlem Troupe, this premiere should be of at least double interest to local audiences.

The Beck-Malina Living Theatre will turn up December 6 and 7. These exponents of the jock-strap and shrieking decibel school of theatrical anarchy should open a few eyes. It would be too much to hope for a repeat of one of their East Coast performances at which the respected editor of "Drama News," himself an advocate of audience participation, put his body where his mouth was by stripping to his mustache; but the Playhouse is to be commended for just bringing this group within shouting and smelling distance.

In sum, it would seem that the Cincinnati group is beginning to grow into its new house. We in Lexington are fortunate to have them so near.

Rawls Reluctantly Delivers To Restless Throng

By JOHN POLK
Kemel Arts Editor

Lou Rawls, Chicago-born pop singer, entertained a restless pre-Homcoming crowd Friday night in Memorial Coliseum. Rawls had just finished a week's engagement at the Apollo Theatre in New York City and seemed to be suffering from cultural shock.

It is well-known that the Coliseum is no place to hold a musical concert (I realize that it's the only place for financial reasons). Aside from bad acoustics, there is little chance for the performer to become involved with the audience. Rawls, expectedly, was in a world of his own.

But Rawls is a professional and, even though he couldn't see his audience, he was careful to give the illusion of eye contact with all of them within the course of each song, ignoring neither the left nor the right.

Rawls is often called a blues singer but if he ever was, he is no more. Neither his voice nor his delivery speaks of the deprivation which spawned the blues. His first set consisted of blues standards for the most part, and it was near impossible to get into them while watching Rawls in

his Victorian outfit and flashy diamond rings delivering the songs with a smooth, polished style.

Rawls didn't even seem to be able to convey his own particular thing Friday night. The extended narratives which he adds to many of his songs and which seem to be at least partly responsible for his success, were delivered in a hurried, obligatory manner. He didn't seem to feel the songs and was easily distracted by the spotlights, camera flashes, and an unfamiliar microphone set-up. He just didn't appear to be enjoying himself.

But, apparently, he wasn't alone. The audience began to trickle out well before the concert was over and the entire audience rose and hurried toward the exits before the last song ended.

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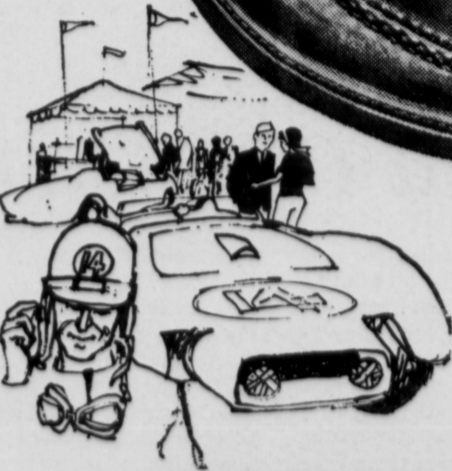
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Thursday night The University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller performs at 8:15 at Memorial Hall. Guest artist will be bass-baritone Donald Ivey, an associate professor of music, who will perform Gustav Mahler's "Kinder-Totenlieder" with the orchestra. This concert is likewise open to the public without charge.

Friday night several musical programs vie for attention. The Minnesota Orchestra, formerly the Minneapolis Symphony, will present a concert at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The concert will be open only to students with IDs and activities cards and to season members of the series.

Noted pianist Van Cliburn returns to Cincinnati's Music Hall for two evening concerts Friday and Saturday. For ticket information call the Symphony Box Office at Baldwin's phone (513) 381-2660.

Finally, guitarist-vocalist Jimi Hendrix, called by some "The Black Elvis," will descend along with his two English sidemen upon The Cincinnati Gardens Friday night at 8:00 for one concert. Tickets are available through the Gardens' box office.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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'Issue Not One To Sweep Under Rug'

Stanford Studies Ties With Military Research

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif.—Stanford University may be moving toward a change in its relationship with the Stanford Research Institute (SRI), which is known to do military research.

Acting Stanford President Robert J. Glaser has set up a committee of five faculty members, five students, and two administrators to study Stanford's relationship with SRI. The Institute is an independent, non-profit or-

ganization affiliated with the University.

Glaser announced his plans for the study at an unusual appearance before the student legislature. He said the relationship "is one of concern to many members of the faculty and student body." But he added, "The issues are complex, with many ramifications, and are not the kind that can be resolved overnight."

Earlier, in an interview with the Stanford Daily, Glaser said

the relationship "is a legitimate issue to examine—not one to sweep under the rug and say it doesn't exist."

He said the incoming Stanford president, Kenneth Pitzer, supports the study. SRI Executive Vice President Weldon Gibson said the Institute would "co-operate fully" with the study, which is supposed to be completed by April 15.

Glaser's announcement came shortly after the Stanford chapter of Students for a Democratic

Society had demanded that the University, SRI, and "all members of the University community immediately halt all military and economic projects and operations concerned with Southeast Asia."

SDS nailed its demands to the door of the Board of Trustees office. It also demanded that all contracts, classified and unclassified, be made public, including the value of the contract and individuals performing the work; that Stanford and SRI trustees make public all their corporate and government connections; and that Stanford faculty also make public their corporate and government connections.

Glaser claimed his decision to call for the study had nothing to do with SDS's demands.

Little Support

SDS seems to have little support among the student body. A rally they held to support the demands drew only about 200 of Stanford's 11,300 students. And a Stanford Daily poll, based on a computer-selected sample of 123 students, showed only 23.5 percent of the student body support the SDS demands, 66 percent oppose them and 10.5 percent are undecided.

Stanford student body president Denis Hayes would also like to see some changes in campus war research. At a meeting held shortly after Glaser announced his study, Hayes asked the Board of Trustees to use their influence to get SRI to refuse to accept new research contracts involving chemical, biological, or counter-insurgency warfare research until the study is completed.

In making its demands, SDS charged that SRI does chemical

and biological warfare research, including tear gas and crop defoliation; has a staff of 55 doing counter-insurgency work in Thailand since 1962; is performing cost analyses of alternative bombing sites in North Vietnam; and is doing long-range surveys of investment opportunities in Southeast Asia for U.S. corporations.

"War Research"

In a study published last December, Viet Report magazine documented some of the war research being done at SRI.

SRI has denied only that it is studying bombing sites in North Vietnam. Rudolf Bruns-vold, SRI's vice president of planning and co-ordination, says, "As an institution we don't take a view on the rightness or wrongness of the established government."

About half of SRI's projects are initiated from within the Institute, which has a research staff of 1,836. The other half are taken on contract from government agencies or corporations. Any researcher may decline to work on a certain project, according to SRI officials.

SRI is presently conducting about 700 research projects worth about \$65 million. About 73 percent of its support comes from federal, state, and local government, the other 27 percent from private clients. About one-third of its projects are classified. Vice President Gibson said "a handful" are so secret that even their existence cannot be revealed.

About 50 Stanford professors serve as consultants on various SRI projects and almost 20 SRI staff members lecture and teach at the University.

Japanese Students Battle Profs

TOKYO (AP) — Dressed in steel helmets, carrying baskets of rocks and bludgeons, they are spoiling for a fight. They usually get it.

Extremist students in more than 50 Japanese universities have been on a rampage for months. They have beaten professors, locked in school presidents, battled police and inflicted millions of dollars in damage.

They recently observed International Antiwar Day by staging a small war of their own.

In Tokyo, they wrecked the busy Shinjuku rail hub, smashing windows, setting fire to buses and buildings, ripping out train signals, tearing up track ties.

In the past 10 months, about 4,000 demonstrating students were arrested throughout the country. They included members of the national Zengakuren student association, which dismisses Mao Tse-tung as too namby pamby. Other thousands came from institutions considered so conservative no one bothered organizing them politically.

The Antiwar Day demonstrators were led by Zengakuren extremists who oppose the Viet-

nam war, want U.S. forces to get out of Japan, and regard Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic government as reactionary.

They get little public support and almost none from more moderate but less vocal students who are a majority of Japan's 1.5 million undergraduates.

Most of Japan's student malcontents are aroused by problems closer to home.

Some want to be consulted on the elections of university presidents; others insist on running student association buildings, still others demand "democratization" of the university administration.

There is also a general student feeling that somehow they are not getting what they should out of a university career. Classes are too large; professors, though frequently incompetent, cannot be removed; and tuition is rising annually.

Bigness—and maladministration—were the sparks that touched off the flames at the privately-run Nihon Daigaku, a superuniversity with 80,000 students.

Student movements long had been banned on campus. But when on April 15 the Tokyo tax

administration disclosed that it had spent 2 billion yen—\$5,555,555—between 1963 and 1967 in secret extra payments to directors and professors, the students exploded.

Why, they asked, hadn't something been done to improve their own classroom conditions?

Some classes had as many as 4,000 students. There were more part-time professors than full-time professors and instructors combined.

In a 12-hour confrontation with 12,000 undergraduates Oct. 1, Chancellor Jujiro Furuta and the board of directors promised to make sweeping concessions, clean up the administration and resign in a group.

But the next day Furuta and directors announced they had withdrawn their resignations. This set the stage for prolongation of the six-month-old dispute. Student political activists from the Zengakuren moved in to school the inexperienced "revolutionaries" in violent tactics.

Med Center Researcher Studies Limbic System

By SALLY MITCHELL

By working with the limbic system in the brain of a cat, Dr. Robert Caruthers at the Medical Center is hoping to be able to apply much of what he has learned to the human brain.

In 1937 work was done in this area by cutting off the temporal lobe of a monkey's brain. The monkey lost fear, became hypersexual, and picked up all objects within reach for examination. This phenomenon is called the CB syndrome, which produces dramatic changes in behavior.

When Dr. Caruthers does his research with cats, he places them in a structure called a shuttle box. Mechanisms in this box teach the cat that a light will flash for 10 seconds, after which its feet will be lightly shocked. If the cat learns that the light signals shock, it will jump across a barrier in the box.

The cat is then given a rest

period from a few hours to a few days and is then returned to the box to see if it remembers to jump at the flash of the light.

In addition to the work with learning and memory, Dr. Caruthers is also working on mental retardation.

Some functions of the nervous system are "consistent throughout the animals," said Dr. Caruthers. "Emotions and learning processes are approximately the same. The human just has more association."

"Lastly, we assume that the similarity of function is good enough to, at least, suggest how things work in the human brain," he said.

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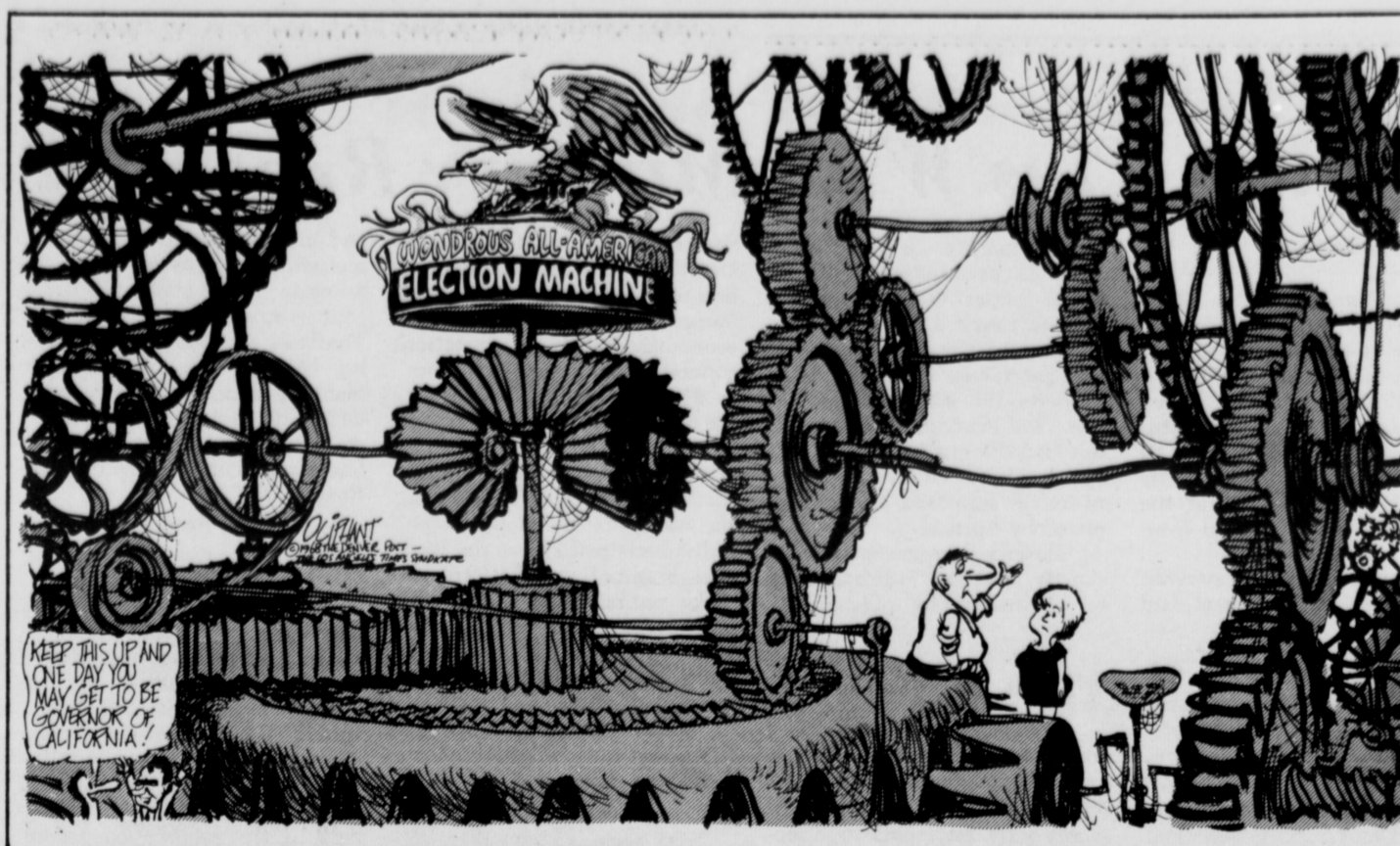
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'I Know It Needs Fixing, But At This Moment I'm Sick Of It'

SG Progress

Student Government has made a progressive move in its advocacy of strengthened pass-fail grading procedures at UK. Such measures as SG proposes would, if adopted, place the University in a position of leadership in American higher education.

The proposed Student Government plan is clearly superior to the plan recently adopted by the University Senate, for it allows greater freedom for students in choosing their pass-fail subjects and further makes more courses pass-fail. Such conditions can only be beneficial to both students and faculty by removing the unwarranted pressures of grades from intellectual attainment.

It would be clearly advisable, then, for the University Senate to look into the Student Government plans and to adopt them as soon as possible. By doing so, the Senate would clearly demonstrate that progress has not stopped at the University and that new ideas are welcome and wanted.

Moreover, the adoption of broader pass-fail and other new, exciting programs would have another effect beyond the benefit of the immediate program. Clearly, when former University President John Oswald spoke of moving UK into the select group of top schools in this country, there was an unspoken implication that UK was not yet a top school. And, although great strides have been taken, this is probably still true.

To make UK a top school will require the attraction of more students and faculty of high calibre, and to do this the University must implement new and exciting programs. Broadened pass-fail is, of course, not the whole answer to a better, more exciting University, but it is at least a start.

The initiative in this direction has been taken by students, who have clearly shown that what they want is a better school. The burden is now on the University Senate, to show exactly what it wants for better education at UK.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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SG Pettiness

Two Student Government resolutions were opposed at last week's SG meeting, partly because they included the party name "SAR" in their title. The actions of both sides in the dispute are reminiscent of the pettiness that hampered SG last year but which has been noticeably absent on many occasions this year.

Members of SAR, and other factions within SG as well must be willing to sacrifice their personal identity for that of the larger organization, if they are to best serve the interests of the University. The challenged title apparently was conceived by SAR's John Cooper, who later said he would

have no objection to its being changed. Thom Pat Juul, another SAR representative, did object.

Equally petty was Monty Hall, who told Cooper that with the title "SAR on the Code" the bill would never be passed. We hope the majority of SG members realized it is the content of a bill and not its signed title that gives it its worth.

Student Government has been doing a somewhat better job this year than in the past by recognizing and resisting just such smallness as we have cited here. We hope they will continue, and not let a bill title prevent them from acting maturely.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I see where an ex-governor of this great state has called the Kernel "a stinking sheet." This abuse becomes less shocking when one recognizes it as the rhetoric of the Wallace phenomenon which is still lurking in the post-election darkness.

After sniffing a few recent issues I am happy to report only the piney odor of newsprint and the pungent perfume of printer's ink. For many of us the Kernel is a refreshing breeze in the murky miasma of Kentucky politics and it is to the credit of the editors if this breeze occasionally rustles the desiccated leaves of dying political oaks.

C. C. Frost
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

During my three years here at UK I have many times felt a sharp pain grip my innards upon reading the Kernel. Until now I (like most UK students) have allowed my basic apathy to dominate and I have never written you to voice my displeasure with "our" newspaper. Now, gaining strength and courage from the host of students who seem to share my feelings, I too join in the attack. One precipitating event for this letter was Dr. Blyton's statement concerning a petition circulated against the Kernel. (Nov. 7) I was in full agreement with and signed a petition expressing con-

cern for Kernel policies (as did a substantial portion of the Law School student body) and I would appreciate a full disclosure of the error of my thinking. If I was wrong, then only a full disclosure in "our" newspaper of the sources of its financial support and a full explanation of its ties to and supervision by the University of Kentucky will convince me of my error. Neither a simple denial nor an invitation to attend a Board meeting will suffice. I believe the student body has the right to a full public disclosure.

A second feature in that issue (Nov. 7) which confirms my displeasure of "our" newspaper was the front page CPS feature "What Nixon Will Do For/To Students." Bearing the camouflage caption "News Analysis," the article was of obvious editorial nature and was inappropriate for the front page.

Although there have been many criticisms of "our" newspaper here at the Law School, the latest item which has displeased many of us (including some of the faculty) was your public endorsement of Humphrey for President. Lest I be misunderstood I hasten to say that I recognize the right of privately-owned newspapers to endorse political candidates. I do not believe that you, as a collegiate newspaper, have a right to use either public or student funds to endorse a candidate. My first reaction to your endorsement was to contest that right in

a court of law, but my own apathy and lack of funds combined to talk me out of it. If the disclosure of your financial support (which I expect will be forthcoming) reveals that you do indeed receive state or student funds, I would suggest that you refrain from future endorsement of political candidates. Others may not be so apathy-ridden.

Kenneth P. Alexander
Law Student

Editor's note: The Kernel operates on funds provided from the general operating fund of the University.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After going through a number of back issues of the Kernel, I have come to the conclusion that the photography department of "The South's Outstanding College Daily," has a sad, but true problem. Apparently it is unable to produce more than one example of a "pouting-glum face." This is in reference to a picture used both in the July 11, 1968 issue and the October 16, 1968 issue. The first entitled "The Graduate 1972" and the latter "Midterm Blues." The news staff presented the same photo for both situations.

There may be a number of reasons for using the same picture, the photographer may be on a strict budget, or he may not be able to find more than one "pouting-glum face" on the campus. If

its the second case I can offer a suggestion. In the future, if another situation occurs for the necessity of a "pouting-glum face," instead of using the same photo for a third time, the photographer is invited to Mr. Burkholder's English class where he will more than likely find a number of "pouting-glum faces" for his camera.

Sue Brooks
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is our opinion that "The South's Outstanding College Daily" is pro-minority and anti-administration. The articles tend to be more editorial than factual. The purpose of the newspaper is to present the facts, not the personal opinions of the writer. Due to the fact that the paper is supported by the students, they are entitled to the truth. The opinions of the editor should not be forced upon the students. As a result, we believe that the Kernel should change its present policies of news coverage.

Wayne Carrier
A/S Fresh
Stephen Boyd
A/S Fresh
Stephen Brien
A/S Fresh
R. Hatcher
A/S Fresh
John Schmidt
A/S Fresh

Kernel-Soapbox: Strange, Rare Birds

JOHN S. MARTIN
Zoology Senior

Being a dedicated Zoologist, I am proud to announce to the scientific world, a new species of bird—the first to be discovered in the Eastern United States in over 30 years. Although ranging from 5-6 feet in height, this unusual bird definitely resembles a dove. For this reason, I am going to give it the scientific name of *Doveus xantholineatus dorsalis* (meaning yellow-streaked back). While having a generally grey coloration, it frequently assumes tinges of pink or red, especially if the weather becomes "drafty." What makes me especially proud is that large numbers of this bird make their home here at the University of Kentucky campus. Bird-watchers may see large flocks of these doves roosting on the Journalism building, although the stench makes it advisable to do so at a distance.

Of scientific interest is the incredible ability for this bird to survive at all, because it is unbelievably stupid. It calls the American Eagle an aggressor and murderer of the North-Viet "sparrow." However, it completely ignores the fact that the North-Viet is not a sparrow but a hawk. The North-Viet is closely related to two other predators—the Russian bear and the Mao shark, both of the latter feeding only on prey incapable of fare is the South-Viet peasant (Oops! Sorry! That should be pheasant not peasant.) Their messenger bird, the North-Viet hawk, gleefully provides the carcasses of the South-Viet p(h)asant in an attempt to satisfy the insatiable appetite of these two larger predators, because it knows that if they should run out of food it would be their next meal. Under the guise of a "liberator" of the South-Viet pheasant from its conditions of squalor, the North-Viet hawk

has been able to butcher from 50,000 to 100,000 South-Viet pheasants in the past 7 years throughout various hamlets, as well as abducting another 46,000 for barn yard animals. As a butcher, the North-Viet hawk is efficient, disemboweling, beheading, cutting throats as well as amputating limbs of its victims. Unfortunately, the North-Viet hawk usually forgets to kill its victim before butchering it. Like a cat with a fresh-caught mouse, the North-Viet hawk prefers to play (torture) its victim for awhile before finally killing it. This is especially true if it happens to capture one of the South-Viet pheasant's leaders or one that shows it has more than average intellectual background.

Takes Issue

Since the Kernel Dove (its polite common name), is a great researcher, I can assume that its recent story of G.I. veterans of Vietnam calling President Johnson a S.O.B. is factual and truly represents the feeling of all of the veterans of the Vietnam War. Yet, most of the G.I. veterans I know strongly feel that we belong in Vietnam since the South-Viet pheasant is not yet too good of a fighter to defend itself from the North-Viet hawk. Of course, my notes are from a limited research and not as accurate as the Kernel Dove's sources, which undoubtedly polled a large segment of Vietnam veterans before issuing such a statement as factual.

The Kernel Dove also serves as a host for the parasitic SDS Redbird. The SDS (Same Disruptive Shenanigans) Redbird is NOT to be confused with our state bird, the Cardinal. Without the publicity the Kernel Dove has been feeding the SDS Redbird, explaining its poor desolate plight, the Redbird would have eventually lost its numbers and joined several other species in extinction. For this, myself and other members of the scientific world are deeply grateful. After all, it was the SDS Redbird that passed

out pamphlets depicting the American Eagle as really being a Vulture roosting atop a pile of skulls of its victims. And was it not the SDS Redbird that showed us the way to capture an entire University, saving its students from tyrinical administrators? And how about the enlightened words of Mao Tse Tung? For this great service to mankind, we scientists are deeply indebted to the Kernel Dove, even though our limited research has not drawn the same conclusions as those expounded by the Kernel Dove and the SDS Redbird.

Greek Discrimination

The Kernel Dove claims to be a proponent of non-discrimination of any group, regardless of background, yet it continually does all in its power to eliminate and discredit the Greek Parrot. The Greek Parrot, according to the Kernel, is a stupid, drunken bird, and has absolutely no sense of responsibility. Thank God the Kernel Dove pointed this out to me. Although I am not and have no intentions of ever being a member of the Greek Parrots, some of my best friends are members of this flock. All of these years most of the Greek Parrots I have personally known have been intelligent, lack Monday morning bloodshot-eyes, and yes, even have been gentlemen. Of course, I, as well as others, have noticed the drunken exceptions, but it took the Kernel Dove to awaken me to the fact that all Greek Parrots were like this. Thank you Kernel Dove. My first order of business this week will be to tell all of my Greek Parrot friends to fly the coop and get lost. One thing puzzles me however, in spite of the Kernel Dove's great dislike for the male members of the Greek Parrot species, it has never been above trying to hustle the Greek Parrot's females.

Why is this?

The Kernel Dove is also claiming to present views that are of interest to the majority of students. This is a good thing.

After all, a large spread complete with pictures of flower children holding hands and dancing around piles of leaves in Woodland Park is far more important news than education students giving up some of their free time to tutor deprived children here in Lexington. Or is it? At times I honestly feel that a full page spread cynic-suggested Intra-faternity peanut-rolling contest would be far more important news than much of what the Kernel bird expounds. I'm sure that the majority of the 15,000 students here at U.K. were truly interested in that event getting as big a blow-up as it received. The sports department is the only part of the Kernel Dove's philosophy that tries to be objective and sincere in its reporting. Yellow journalism, in this case, cowardliness to military responsibility as well as sensationalism, frequently stains the pages of the Kernel Dove.

Joke Paper

While it is true that the opinions expressed in what has now degenerated into the "South's outstanding joke" are those of the editors, the Kernel Doves must realize that their feed comes from the University and not from the Journalism department. For this reason we expect our paper, not the Journalism's paper, to truly represent our views (our equal all of the University's majority) and not the views of the narrow-minded Kernel editors.

The Kernel Dove isn't all bad. It serves the useful purpose of spreading large amounts of guano, unfortunately not in far distant fields but all over the UK campus. Extinction of the Kernel Dove species as suggested by some is not the answer either. However, if its wings aren't at least clipped, I'm afraid that the UK campus will soon be buried beneath the crushing weight of the large amount of guano the Kernel Dove produces daily.

'Student Radical Must Become Everyday Radical'

Black Author: 'Student Movements Artificial'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from *The Guardian*, an independent radical weekly newspaper published in New York City.

By JULIUS LESTER
The Guardian—College Press Service

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment—the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would have been no anti-war movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

News Commentary

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the university.

A student movement which concerns itself with bringing

about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Temporary Society

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Create Own Little Worlds

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little worlds where they continue to live with each other, talk only to each other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk,

new taxes, real wages or doctor bills. The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he has time to think about love. Everybody else is thinking about survival.

No matter how radical a student may be, his radicalism remains virgin until he has had to face the basic problems which everyone in the society has to face—paying the rent every month. It is easy to be radical when someone else is underwriting it. It is all too easy to belittle the Wallace-supporting factory worker when one does not know the constant economic insecurity and fear under which that factory worker lives.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of the new man, people turn to revolution when that becomes the only means of satisfying their material needs. They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

An Everyday Radical

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday person. And while such issues

as the war in Vietnam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues—food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of pottage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students, the move-

ment will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from the campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms.

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Leading The Play

Roger Gann, 32, blocking for Dick Beard in Saturday's 6-0 loss to Vanderbilt, ran for 71 yards in 12 carries in his best game since the 1967 opener against Indiana.

Roger Gann Finally Ends Dry Spell

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

It's been a long dry spell for Roger Gann. Not since the Indiana game of 1967 has Roger Gann played more or gained more

yards rushing than he did in UK's 6-0 loss to Vanderbilt Saturday.

In last year's 12-10 loss to the Rose Bowl Hoosiers Gann picked up 122 yards in 16 carries, including a 56-yard touchdown

jaunt on the fifth play from scrimmage.

Was Leading Rusher

During the first four games of 1967 Gann was UK's leading ground gainer (245 yards in 66 carries) with a bright future before him.

Then in the LSU game Gann suffered a knee injury that kept him from returning to action that year and hampered him at the start of the 1968 campaign.

Sitting on the bench behind fullbacks Raynard Makin and Jim Mitchell, Gann hasn't seen such action this year except for limited duty in the Ole Miss game and covering punts in the Auburn game.

Strong Second Half

After gaining only three yards in the first half against Vandy, Gann broke loose for 68 yards in the second half. "I figured this

about the game brought up the same point.

Bradshaw Picked Forston

Why did Bradshaw go with Stan Forston at quarterback the entire game? Forston was healing from an appendectomy he underwent three weeks ago and was not expected to play until the Florida game.

Dave Bair, after playing an outstanding game at West Virginia a week earlier, was expected to and did start against Vandy. But after two sets of downs Bair was replaced by Forston, to the surprise of 29,000 fans. Bair's brief stint yielded one intercepted pass in three attempts.

Why?

Forston's performance was far from dazzling. The sophomore from Lexington hit only four of 18 passes for 41 yards and had three intercepted. Forston's timing was visibly off as he both overthrew and under-threw receivers.

Forston Still Recovering

It is agreed that when both are healthy, one would tend to go with Forston. But Forston is just recovering from an illness that usually sidelines players for a longer period of time than it did Forston. He did not even suit up a week ago at Morgantown, W. Va.

The use of Forston kept one facet of the UK offense completely out of the Vandy game—the pass-run option. Bair ran the option to perfection against West Virginia and gained 43 yards rushing. Forston could not take the risk of the option as he may have been re-injured by a hard tackle.

Option Couldn't Hurt

An added threat—such as the option—couldn't have hurt the UK offense as the Wildcats were shut out for the first time since Oct. 15, 1966 when they were blanked by LSU, 30-0.

So it has been with members of the Hot Stove League since Saturday. The question is "Why?"

When asked the question by a Kernel reporter, Bradshaw commented, "It was my decision." And that's what Charlie Bradshaw is being paid for.

Casey, Issel Look 'Especially Good'

By GREG BOECK

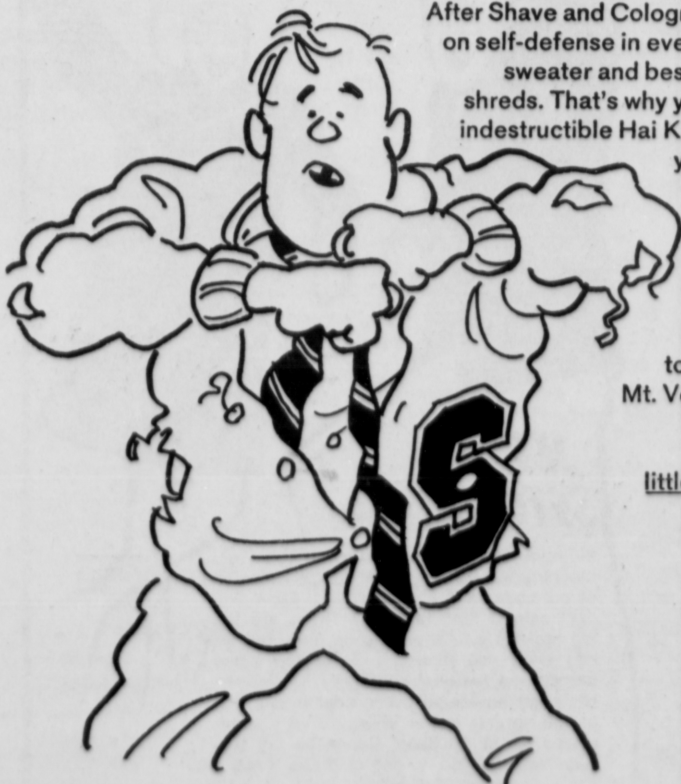
It's getting down to the nitty gritty on the hardwood in Memorial Coliseum. And with the season's opener quickly drawing near (November 30), Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp sent his troops through some grinding "controlled scrimmages" over the weekend.

The "first" team, led by Mike Casey and pivotman Dan Issel, downed the "second" squad in four controlled sessions. Mike Pratt, Terry Mills, Phil Argento, Randy Pool and Greg Starrick rounded out the Whites and the remaining players made up the Blue second team.

"Everybody looked pretty fair, but Casey and Issel looked especially good," Rupp said.

"Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night."

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Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

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is turning up the fever this year . . . with the "coolest cars around". So, get in the swing with the new Dodge Swinger . . . Charger . . . Charger RT . . . Super Bee . . . Dart G.T.S.

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Faculty Draws Up Student Bill Of Rights

Continued from Page One

ulty," Dr. Adelstein said, adding that he considered such an atmosphere of faculty-administration conflict healthy.

Initiate Policies Before Protests

"This is one of the reasons we have had no problems on this campus—we have had communication. And in many cases we have initiated policies in advance of student protests. There is a liberal atmosphere here. The administration has kept in close touch with student groups and individuals."

Dr. Adelstein explained that the rights outlined in the "right to learn" category include policy statements on free speech

and a free student press. He said it would include the University Senate's policy statement on off-campus speakers. This policy statement, which stipulates that a speaker be "relevant to the educational mission of the University," was approved by the senate this semester.

In the area of rights in the classroom, Dr. Adelstein said the bill was an effort to help the student understand clearly the grading standards and to reduce prejudiced grading.

"It will also provide for a better system of informing the students of course content."

"The bill, if accepted, also will insure the student's right

to privacy in residence units and in the keeping of academic, disciplinary and counseling records."

Dr. Adelstein said the portion of the bill dealing with admission and access will "eliminate discrimination in admissions, financial aid and use of University facilities and services."

Four Students On Committee

The Student Affairs Committee has 12 members. Student members are Taft McKinstry, president of Associated Women Students; Winston Miller and Sheryl Snyder, both student members of the University Senate, and O. K. Curry, former speaker of the assembly for Student Government.

There are eight faculty members: Ellwood Hammaker, chemistry; Richard Hanau, chemistry; Maurice Hatch, English; James D. Kemp, animal science; Robert G. Lawson, law; Thomas Olschewsky, philosophy; Charles Dickens, theater arts, who is on sabbatical; and Adelstein.

In drawing up the bill, Dr. Adelstein said his committee talked to several student and administrative groups, including the Black Student Union, the counseling office, Dean Doris Seward in student planning, and the editor of the Kernel.

"We used the AAUP's (American Association of University Professors) Joint State-

ment on Rights and Freedoms of Students as a guideline for our bill of rights. In fact, it was one of the motivating factors behind the bill, Dr. Adelstein said. He added that his committee had provided the local AAUP chapter's Student Rights Committee (S Committee) with information concerning UK's situation.

Dr. Adelstein has been chairman of the Student Affairs Committee since the fall of 1967. He has served on this committee or a similar one for four years and thus was active in drawing up the Student Code, which gained the approval of the Board of Trustees in May of 1967.

Demonstrators 'Make Plain' Their Electoral Disapproval

Continued from Page One

About 50 blacks at Claremont College in California held a sit-in on a street next to the school. Traffic was diverted and there were no arrests.

In New York, about 400 persons attended an afternoon rally Tuesday in Union Square. They split up and regrouped at Rockefeller Center, where they were only mildly disruptive but made a lot of noise. When the march moved out onto Fifth Avenue during the rush hour, police moved in from all sides and arrested about 80 people. A large number of police kept the demonstrators from getting near Nixon headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Cheer Pigasus

Yuppies in San Francisco gathered to cheer Pigasus, the pig who was the Yuppies' candidate for president—"the only honest candidate—he admits he's a pig."

After about two hours most of the group left for the city's financial district to play monopoly. They chanted, "All power to the people," "No more bull," "Vote in the streets," and "We want Wallace."

Police kept them from entering the financial district, and arrested about 31 people. The crowd was almost gone by 8 p.m. About 100 returned to the park for what was to have been an all-night vigil, but the protesters decided it was too cold and went home.

Demonstrators and police clashed in Newark, N. J. At least 10 persons were injured by police who were trying to break up a

fight between radicals and members of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom. Most of the 500 leftists were SDS members from Rutgers and Princeton Universities. The fighting erupted when YAFers rushed the demonstrators.

Later SDS members and the right-wingers clashed on the Rutgers campus in Newark. Police refused to intervene during the trouble, saying they had not been invited to exercise their authority on campus by school officials.

YAF members staged a peaceful sit-in at the New York SDS headquarters.

College students from Boston-area schools rallied on the Commons without incident. Organizers of the rally were pleased with the turnout, which they estimated at 4,000. Newspaper figures put the number closer to 2,000.

Campus Post Office Delivers 18,000 Pieces Of Mail Daily

By KATHY ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

The mail must go through—through the Lexington Post Office before it reaches the University Post Office.

Adrian Bradshaw, postmaster at the campus post office, said the campus receives about 18,000 pieces of mail a day which must be delivered to students, faculty and administrative departments.

This mail comes to the University three or four times daily from the downtown post office. At the campus office, located in the Scott Street Building, the mail is sorted and bundled according to which dorm or office it is addressed to, Bradshaw explained.

Twice daily 22 University-

owned mail trucks deliver the mail on campus and gather outgoing mail. The out-going mail is dispatched to the Lexington

Post Office four times a day.

The major problem facing the University Post Office is handling improperly addressed mail.

Editor Returned To Post

Continued from Page One

policy." He said this would include legal responsibilities, editorial policy, finances and personnel.

He said the board would be ordered to submit a report by Dec. 1, and that Smoot could continue during the board's study.

Hoyde said "I have received the unanimous assurance of the members of the newspaper staff that they will give their best efforts to the publication of a

student newspaper worthy of the university and in accordance with the best canons of good journalism."

Smoot said he regarded the action as a "victory for freedom of the collegiate press."

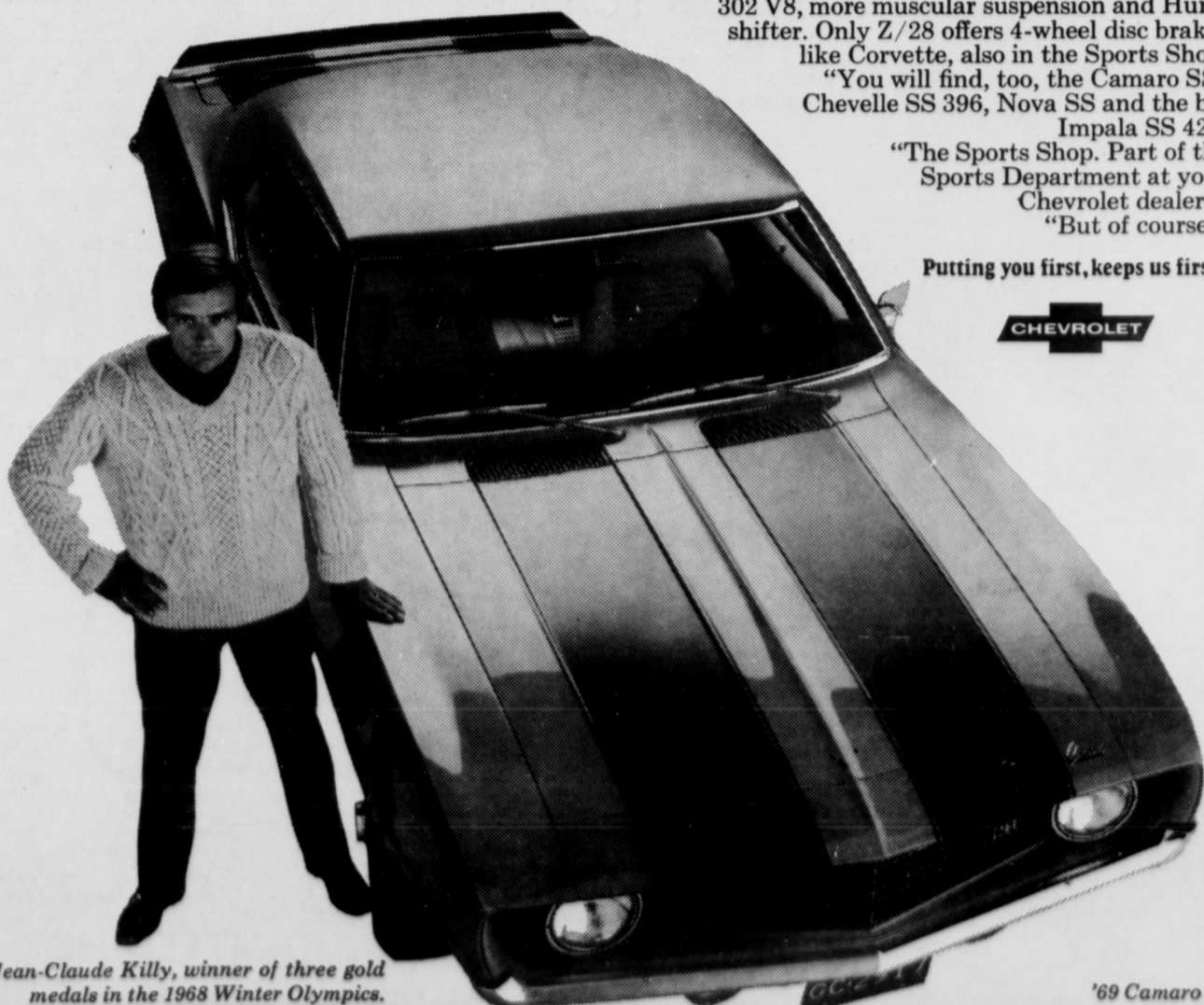
He said that while the newspaper offices are in the campus student union building, the Exponent owns the offset press. He said the Exponent is not a corporation or partnership, but is a "student activity."



Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427. "The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

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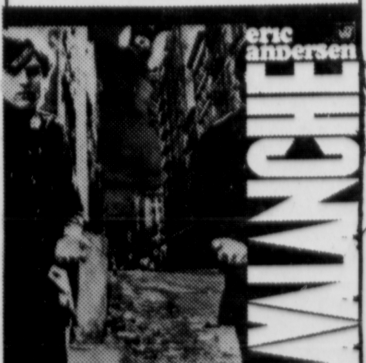
Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Room And Board Rates Up 23 Percent From 1963

By CHARLES BOWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Today's resident college student is paying about 23 percent more for his room and board in his home state college than his fellow student did in 1963.

Four-fifths of the nation's state universities have increased their tuitions and fees, say the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

According to an annual survey conducted by the two organizations, the student is paying a total of \$1,160 this year for education at a state university in his home state.

The survey shows a 2.9 percent increase in in-state tuition at NASULGC schools this year. An increase of 9.4 percent for out-of-state fees was shown, from last year's average—\$827.50 to \$905.

At AASCU institutions, in-state tuition rose 14.8 percent, and out-of-state was up 9.3 percent.

However, the survey shows that room rates are apparently slacking off after major increases last year. At NASULGC schools they are rated an increase for fees in men's housing of 3.1, compared with a 10.2 percent raise last year. Rates for women's housing rose 4.1 percent this year, while year's increase was 16.3.

The two organizations are not optimistic about this slacking off.

While many colleges appear to be holding the line on student fees this year, some of these schools have already announced large increases in next fall's rates and fees.

In addition, in a major part of the nation, college budget demands will be reviewed next year. If the legislatures do not meet these demands, the organizations say, the schools will again secure their funds at the students' expense.

Of the 336 schools questioned

in the survey, all but 15 NASULGC and 25 AASCU raised at least one charge—tuitions, room, or board—this fall. And of the institutions that remained steady this year most had an increase last year.

As far as branch colleges and community colleges are concerned, the majority are experiencing comparable increases. Of the 53 institutions that responded to this query, 27 replied the tuition rates were the same as the main campus, 19 said rates were

lower, and 7 said tuition rates were higher.

The survey showed that highest tuition rates for in-state students (\$400 or more) are being charged by Cornell University, University of New Hampshire, Clemson University, University of Vermont and Miami University, Ohio.

For out-of-state, highest rates (\$1,100 or more) are being charged at University of Vermont, University of Michigan, University of California, and the University of Colorado.

Books On Display At King

Currently on display in the Rare Book Room of the Margaret I. King Library is a traveling book show sponsored by the American Association of University Presses and the University of Kentucky Press. The exhibit consists of 25 scholarly books published in 1967.

The volumes were selected from over 2700 new titles published by association members last year. Chosen for excellence in design and production, the collection includes publications from 23 university publishers.

Established four years ago as an educational endeavor primarily for university press staffs, the association show is exhibited annually at over 60 libraries, universities, and schools of design.

The exhibit is open daily to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through November 15.

Tickets To England Available Now

Sixty-five seats on a round trip charter flight from Louisville to the United Kingdom, sponsored by the Kentucky Branch of the English-Speaking Union, are now available.

The only stipulation is that each passenger must have been

Peace Corps Extends College Degree Program

Officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport, N. Y., announced arrangements for extending the Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969.

"This integrated program is based on two-fold convictions," said President Albert W. Brown, of the State University College.

"That to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is

to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable;

"And that to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned."

The members of the first contingent, working in the Dominican republic, complete the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation.

A second group is now in the first academic year of the project and is slated for an assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The third group of candidates will be sophomores and juniors from accredited colleges. Those selected will be able to earn an A. B. or B. S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year.

They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences.

At the end of the second summer, having earned a degree and a teaching license, the graduates, as Peace Corps volunteers, will be given Latin American assignments. During the two-year assignments they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours of graduate credit.

Lincoln School Presents Show

The Lincoln School, a University sponsored high school for gifted underprivileged students, near Shelbyville, will present a variety show Wednesday.

Everyone is welcome to attend the performance from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. No admission will be charged.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Anne Frye's sculpture will be on exhibit in Pence Gallery of the School of Architecture until November 12. Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.

Student Directories are available in the Student Center from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Please present activities when picking up directories.

"Textiles '68"—a textile exhibit and pieces of art from women in Lexington and Louisville—will be in the Student Center Art Gallery from November 10 to November 22.

"How I Lost the Election . . . and How I Won" is the title of a speech to be given by Don Pratt at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 8:45 p.m. The public is invited.

Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the P.T. Department on the 5th floor of the Medical Center. There will be a speaker on "Physical Therapy Abroad" and everyone is invited.

Student Org will meet on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium of the Medical Center. Dr. Engleberg, Miss Lane, and Jack and Renee Stringham will speak on Student participation in the community.

"Christ and the Bitter Legacy of Race" will be the topic of Dr. Peter Rhea Jones in the second annual Biblical Lectureship series at the Baptist Student Center at 12:00.

The third in the series of Bible Discussions will be held in Room 307 of the Student Center from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Dr. George Coats will discuss "What Really Happened at the Red Sea?"

Tomorrow

Gordon Kenney, viola da gamba, and the Chamber Ensemble appear on the University of Kentucky Faculty Recital Series on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is the next film in the International Classics series and will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. in Room 2.6 of the Student Center. Dr. John Scarborough will speak on "Interpretation and Evidence in Ancient Medicine" and the public is invited.

Coming Up

The UK Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

What happened in the November 5 election, and why, will be discussed by Dr. Malcolm Jewell in a post-election forum meeting of the UK Council on Aging at 2:00 p.m. on

Thursday in the Agricultural Science Center auditorium.

The eighth annual Professional Education Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Donald R. Brown will be the speaker at a Psychology Colloquium on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207G of Kast's Hall. His topic will be "Value Change and Student Activism."

Professor Robert M. Thrall will deliver his address "Mathematical Models in Decision Processes" at a joint meeting of the UK and Eastern Kentucky University chapters of Sigma Xi at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in Brick Auditorium on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

Thursday is the deadline for applying to the Student Center Board for the games tournaments this semester. Competition is open for pocket billiards, contract duplicate bridge, table tennis, and chess. The winners will advance to the regionals in Charlotte, North Carolina. Apply in Room 203 of the Student Center.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Olin Matheson Chemical Corp.—Accounting, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry (BS, MS); Bus. Adm. (BS). Locations: East of Mississippi. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Civil E. (BS). Locations: Northeast, Southeast, Midwest. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with FMC Corp.—Schedule I: American Viscose Division—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS); Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: West Va., Va., Pa. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. Schedule II: Chemicals Division—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Nationwide. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Federal Communications Commission—Elec. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Nationwide. Will interview Graduate Students for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Hercules Incorporated—Chem. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship or Resident Visa required.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Los Angeles City Department of Personnel—Civil E. (BS). Locations: Los Angeles. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Morris Harbey College, Charleston, W. Va.—Masters and Ph.D. degrees for college teaching positions. Check schedule book for updated information.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Sandoz, Inc.—Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS); Biology (Ph.D.); Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: New Jersey. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Christman, Brown & Rufer—Accounting (BS). Location: Louisville. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with York Division—Borg Warner Corp.—Mech. E. (BS, MS). All engineering disciplines for sales. Industrial Adm. (BS) if December graduates. Citizenship.

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to try new experience in living. Modern 4-rooms. Parking, private entrance. \$45 month. Virginia Ave. 254-5461. 6N5t

MALE to share furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt; Royal Arms. Profound studying and partying. Also good next semester. 277-9252. 12N3t

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT—Eff. furnished; 3 blocks from campus. See Mgr., 318 Transylvania Park or phone 254-8482. 7N1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT—365 Aylesford. 4 single rooms for men with kitchen and living room. \$15, \$25, \$45, \$50. Day: 278-6125; night: 266-8257. 12N4t

LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 1 pair Men's Shoes; 2 bags of Men's Clothing; 1 Man's Raincoat; 1 Chemistry Textbook; 1 bag of Clothes; 1 Lady's Jacket; 3 Men's Jackets; 2 Umbrellas; 1 Man's Sport Coat; 1 Lady's Watch; 1 Man's Ring; 1 Sorority Rush Pin; 1 pair Lady's Glasses. 12N3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1967 Honda 160; white; automatic starter; must sell, will take any reasonable offer. Call 255-8421. 12N5t

FOR SALE—1959 grey Jaguar; saddle interior; 4-door; nice. Must sell this week. Call 255-8421. 12N5t

REWARD

HELP! I lost a black felt derby at beaux arts, sentimental value to my aunts. Please call 266-1058. Reward. 8N5t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME JOB—Earn as much as you want. Product is for the home; will sell itself. No experience necessary. Call 299-7680. 12N5t

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